

Open Class Plan Calls For 14 More Lectures

February 27
Set For Next
A & S Lecture

Fifteen open lectures have been scheduled in courses of arts and sciences this semester, it was announced yesterday. The "vagabonding" plan, which was inaugurated on the campus last semester, will be continued through April.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, journalism instructor, gave the introductory lecture for this series. Other staff members chosen to speak to the "vagabonds" are: J. S. Chambers, hygiene and public health; Carl A. Lampert, music; M. E. Potter, physical education; T. T. Jones, ancient languages.

E. W. Rannels, art; Morris Scheraga, bacteriology; F. T. McFarland, botany; Rodman Sullivan, economics; Vincent Nelson, geology; D. V. Hergman, German; May Wofford, library science; Henry Beaumont, psychology; Alberta W. Server, romance languages; and Florence Miller, social work.

The next scheduled open class will be held the fourth hour, Friday, February 27, when Dr. J. S. Chambers will speak on syphilis.

Prof. Carl A. Lampert will lecture on "Beethoven, the Man and the Musician" on March 3, and Rodman Sullivan will discuss Totalitarian Trade Methods on March 6. Other topics will be announced later.

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CAMPUS GROUP SETS GOAL FOR WAR PRISON AID

Drive For Funds To Be Conducted Week Of March 9

A goal of \$1200 for war prisoners' aid, to be raised by solicitation on the University campus during the week of March 9, has been established. Lida Belle Howe, executive chairman of the World Student Service Fund drive, announces.

Every University student will be given a chance to make a contribution during the drive for funds.

The money raised will be used for program material for the study, recreation, and worship of the war prisoners, with especial emphasis on the students, Miss Howe said.

The World Student Service Fund, which is sponsoring the nation-wide drive in colleges and universities, is one of the limited number of agencies which has been recognized by the belligerent governments as responsible for relief in the prison camps, according to the chairman.

Half of the money raised will go to China, for education purposes, Miss Howe said, where there are only 45,000 college students out of a population of 400,000,000. More than half of these students are on relief and need food, clothing, medical aid, and lodging, which this fund will help to purchase. A minimum of \$50,000 is required to fill these needs, according to the WSSF national committee.

Louise Brightwell has been appointed as the campaign chairman by the executive committee and Bart Peak, as treasurer. Members of the executive committee who had already been chosen are Miss Howe, Prof. John Kulper, Dr. Huntley Dure, Anne Morrow, Bart Peak, and Bob Ammons; Jeannette Graves, who is in charge of solicitation; Margaret Hatcher, gifts; Bob Davis, speakers' bureaus; and Mildred Murray, publicity.

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CAT LINEMAN TURNS TABLES...

...as Clark Wood signs up Line Coach and Athletic Director Bernie Shively for selective service at Monday's registration in the gym annex.

Dean Jones Hints Of Action Against Hell Week Abuses

BY LEWIS SAWIN

Indications that the University administration would take "appropriate action" against "indecent" Hell Week activities or those which endanger the health of the initiate or "provoke undue attention" were given by Dean of Men T. T. Jones in an exclusive interview with The Kernel yesterday afternoon.

"The University's attitude on Hell Week is that the sun is right," he said, "but practices which endanger the life or health of the initiate, such as road trips, and those which lean toward the obscene, or attract undue attention in classrooms, are frowned upon and disapproved by the University."

OBSERVE MODERATION

"We think it important that this year, of all years, when conditions are in such an unsettled state, we observe moderation and reason," he added.

He indicated that Hell Week should be kept within the limits of

the fraternity house and grounds. Calling attention to the unusual conditions which exist at the University because of the war, Dean Jones asked that all fraternities file a list of initiates with his office, and receive permission for the initiation.

On the subject of dress, Dean Jones stated that extremes in dress were frowned on by the University.

Many of the teachers, he said, object strenuously to the eccentric attire of the students, for the reason that it disturbs the other members of the class.

As for activities of the students off the campus, Dean Jones stated that if the merchants and store owners had no objections the University had none.

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MORE REGULATION

Another regulation which the

Dean requested was the provision of adequate study periods for all men going through Hell Week.

He stated that many students used Hell Week as an excuse to skip their classes for not getting their lessons.

Dean Jones recommended that a meeting of the inter-fraternity council to be held to consider these regulations and if possible to arrive at an agreement concerning them.

If any organizations wilfully and flagrantly disregards the regulations, the University and the inter-fraternity council together will make appropriate action, Dean Jones indicates.

Anything that is funny, but is not exaltatory, dangerous, or extremely eccentric, will not be censured.

Referring to last year's Hell Week, Dean Jones recalled the lively discussion led by Jim Caldwell, then editor of the Kentucky Kernel.

This discussion, which aroused both protest and approbation, centered around the attack made on certain unsatisfactory practices, such as long road trips, and other "indecent practices."

During this furor Dean Jones stated, he called a meeting of the representatives of all fraternities. At this "off the record meeting" many of the fraternities revealed to him their Hell Week activities.

He said,

UK INTRODUCES THE 'DRAMATONE'

What is a "dramatone"?

It is a new radio literary form, created by a University of Kentucky student, and having its radio premiere on the University's "Wildcat Review" to be heard Saturday over WHAS at 12:00 noon. The creator, Miss Betty Jo Daniels, Charleston, W. Va., sophomore, describes it as "another step in the streamlining of literature, experiences, and thought."

The "dramatones" are, in fact, two detached paragraphs, which convey entire story and mood. Read by one or two persons, the effect of a complete narrative is given to the radio audience.

The curtain rises on this form Saturday at the noon hour, and will be available to the entire WHAS audience.

Campus Cousins'

A move has been inaugurated by the Women's Council to reinstate the system of "Campus Cousins" on the University campus. Marcella Willing, the town girls' representative, announced yesterday.

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Actives Spell, But Pledges Know It's H---

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

Naughty-word week is here. It is an annual week—like Book Week and Buy Tomatoes week—and it used to be called H-E-L-L, and I'm spelling weak.

But I belong to a fraternity and I can't say H-E-L-L week because there is an interfraternity council ruling which makes a fraternity man liable to a \$10 fine if he is heard to utter the naughty word H-E-L-L in connection with "informal initiation".

Anyway, that week began this week for the pledges of five of the 18 campus fraternities. From a survey conducted by The Kernel yesterday, it appears all the brotherhoods are planning some sort of probation period for their pledges before they will be eligible for initiation—call it any kind of week you want to.

Those which are not holding their pledge test this week are planning them for the next two or three weeks.

In general, it seems the rough-

And the Kappa Sigma house-action naughty word weeks of a few years ago will not be staged this year. Most frats are this time calling it "house week."

The interfraternity council last year ruled that "public exhibitionism" by fraternities during the week would subject the fraternity to a \$10 fine.

Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi are having their weeks this week. Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Tau started their period Wednesday.

Callers on the Phi Delta Theta telephone are met with something of this essence and metre:

"This is the Phi Delta Theta house. Where every freshman is a louse if you'll tell me why you rang the bell.

I'll answer your questions as quick as hell."

The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity phone has been disconnected," the telephone operator said yesterday

Alpha Tau Omega members say a "work" week is planned for the first week in March with their 17 pledges under the charge of Jerry Thornton. "I doubt if there will be any stunts

or road trip," a member said. Initiation will be on March 8.

A "house" week will be in effect next week for the Delta Chi's in their new house on Maxwell. "No display of any kind," Joe Bohnak, president, said yesterday. The eight pledges are directed by Miller Hol-

land during the three-day period.

The Delta Tau Deltas are planning a "work" week next week with Hugh Morehead in charge of 31 pledges. There are 33 active members. "There will be paddling," Delta said.

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NO UGLY FACES, NOT THESE SIX

For from them will come the top sponsors of the ROTC regiment and queen of tomorrow night's military ball. They are, left to right, Louise Lisan, Sarah Livingston, Caroline Conard, Gene Ray Crawford, Ann Austin, and Maureen Taylor.

Kentucky Wildcats Play Xavier Tomorrow Night In Season's Last Game

Florence Jackson To Speak On Vocations Next Week

Miss Florence Jackson, vocational counselor, will speak at several sessions of the women's vocational guidance conference to be held next Wednesday through Friday under the sponsorship of the Student Government association.

She will also give personal interviews to those undecided about their vocations. Wednesday and Saturday mornings have been added to her appointment hours, and are the only time available unless other appointments are canceled. Applications for interviews should be made at the dean of women's office as soon as possible. Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, announced.

Now a vocational lecturer at large, Miss Jackson was former associate director of the personnel office at Wellesley college and a research associate for College Women. In the latter position she helped place women in commercial and professional jobs during the first world war.

Born in Lancaster, England, Miss Jackson came to Englewood, N. J., when she was 12 years old. After graduating from Smith college, she taught chemistry in the college. Her graduate work was done at Barnard college and the University of Pennsylvania. She has taught in the Teachers college in New York city, Wellesley college, the University of Pittsburgh, and several private and public high schools. The latter positions were taken in order to get background for aiding college students.

Other speakers will be present during the conference to discuss various phases of their particular fields. Discussions will include the advantages and disadvantages of secretarial, nursing, commercial work, and other vocations.

The group of 44 will be narrowed down to 22 in a preliminary try-out this week. The smaller group will compete in the final tryouts, it was announced.

Nominees include Patsy Horkan, Frances Jenkins, Wanda McCleary, Margaret Hatcher, Alpha Delta Phi; Barbara Rehm, Eloise Bennett, Deje Golden, Ann Cowgill, Alpha Gamma Delta; Geneva House, Mary Moran, Maureen Savage, Virginia Henderson, Alpha Xi Delta; Sarah Anderson, Edith Weisenberger, Rachel Hardin, Hilda McClaran, Chi Omega;

Jane Lancaster, Betty Bow Miller, Treva Whayne, Miriam Cutler, Delta Delta Delta; Ida Schoene, Juanita Sheely, Euneva Elas, Willy Graves, Delta Zeta; Eleanor Cullison, Joan Taylor, Betty Proctor, Mary Saunders, Kappa Delta, Sarah Ewing, Jessica Gay, Sue Fau Gooding, Laura Frances Jones, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Theresa Theiling, Emily Young, Louella Lawrence, and Marjorie Wilson, Zeta Tau Alpha. Independent nominees were not announced.

XAVIER MAY REPEAT

In an effort to avert Xavier from repeating last year's reversal in Alumini gym and making this season too much of a duplicate of last, Coach Rupp has drilled the Wildcats thoroughly in executive plays this week. The Maestro is of the theory that as long as his boys can get loose for shots, they are bound to hit a good percentage of

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MISS FLORENCE JACKSON

She will speak to the women's vocational guidance conference next week.

BAND SPONSOR TRYOUTS SET

44 Candidates To Enter Field

Four girls from each sorority and eight independents have been nominated to compete in the first tryouts for band sponsor with the "Best Band in Dixie."

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If They Don't Someone Will

The Little Boys of Limestone Street are at it again.

Despite all good judgment and common sense to the contrary . . .

Despite the fact that every national fraternity condemns it . . .

Despite the fact that the public might be stirred up against them to the point of attempting to legislate fraternities out of existence because of it as happened in California last year.

Despite the recognition by sensible, thinking fraternity men that it does more harm to their organization than it does good . . .

Several University fraternities, local throw backs to the Era of Bathrobe Gin and the Racoon Coat, still continue to permit the outdated, vicious practice of unrestricted hazing of pledges during Hell Week.

Granted that many have toned down "informal initiation" and have eliminated many of its most disgusting aspects the reports still come in of pledges beaten goggy, long road trips on school nights with insufficient clothing, and of stomach-turning "stunts" behind fraternity house doors.

We believe that many of the fraternities are beginning to wake up and are cutting out the most vicious parts of their former practices, but we also know that Hell Week is far from being cleaned up.

We believe that fraternities themselves can discontinue the harmful practices and we believe that they should. But we also believe that if they fail to do it, University authorities should take the action.

It has been our observation, and it has been reported by others who are familiar, that it is usually the least desirable members of a fraternity who take the greatest delight in excessive beating of pledges. Usually the officers and irresponsible members are against it but the bottom level of the chapter—the men who were

taken to keep the house filled or because their father an alumnus—insist on it.

Which should give some indication of the value of the practice.

When their right to indulge in the two-bit ego-jutting of having some pledge quailing before them or performing some asinine "stunt," the first refuge these high-school minded members—who responsible Greeks would throw out, anyway if they could—is that such things "build up fraternity spirit." If this is true—it the only thing the Greeks have to offer can only be maintained by the disgusting procedures of Hell Week—then the fraternities themselves must be based on a worthless foundation and should be disbanded entirely.

The other wacky arguments—that "the ordeal" will make "men" out of the pledges (when it only proves the actives not to be), that it teaches them to obey and honor the fraternity (how much obedience do they show when the bills come out?), that it teaches them respect for the actives (when it can only fill them with disgust), or that "well, we had to do it so every one should" (the same could have been said for having heads shaved)—all are equally as baseless.

It is time for the sensible actives instead of washing their hands of the affair and letting the infant-minded members have their way, for their own good and for the good of their chapter and the fraternity system as a whole, to do what they know is right and cut out the excessive beating, road trips, and obscenity.

If they don't, just as certain as the hills at the end of the month, outside authorities will.

Along with the "Oscars" that Hollywood annually gives its top stars, we think there should be a special solid gold award to the producer who can actually make a movie as exciting as its preview trailer.

DAILY ATHENAEUM

Backgrounds Of War And Peace

THE LAST BEST HOPE ON EARTH

This is the third installment of Mr. Scherman's popular "Philosophy of the War" offered as an introduction to THE KERNEL's series of "Backgrounds of War and Peace" which is composed of articles written by University of Kentucky faculty members. Mr. Scherman's piece is reprinted with permission of Readers Digest and Random House Inc.

NAZI-BOSS GOERING NAZI-BOSS HITLER
To their world war the Japanese have tied, as a tail to a kite, an imperialistic war.

When its actuality is once recognized, many blurred notions about the war fall into more meaningful order. Its first value is to make clear the very nature of the war. Let us not be confused, as to the fundamentals, by the fact that an old-time frankly imperialistic war, originated by Japanese militarists in the Pacific, has now become tied into a larger world war, which in its military phases at least started later.

The reason for that fusion is plain enough to everybody. The hope of success or one might say, the only hope of averting ultimate separate defeat—compelled both the Germans and the Japanese to face then going wars.

The central war, the world war—to which the Japanese have performed their little war as tail to a kite was started by the Germans. To what end? The German political literature for decades, and the speeches of their present leaders for eight years, reiterate the purpose openly. The Germans propose to be, as a single people in final control for their prime benefit of this economic world-union which the human civilization has achieved.

THE MEANS EXIST:
One of their basic notions, Herr Böschung revealed is that the "technical means" for such planetary control by a single people now exist. By "technical means" they really first necessarily the military domination of the entire globe.

Added with this is another basic notion which, so far has only massed men and women of other nations that the Germans are a master race. But in minds prepared enough to harbor this anti-political nonsense, who can be surprised that the line between a master race and "the master race" becomes non-existent?

golian and Malayan peoples. The third great empire would take in the entire Western Hemisphere. It would be ruled by the United States.

THE GRAND FINALE

But this freckled apportionment of the liberty, labor and resources of hundreds of millions of human beings is a mere way-station to a grand finale. It is a concession, in terms of time, to distant peoples whose power and resources are at the moment manifest. The thoroughgoing attempted Nazification of South America indicates how temporary they intended the "geo-political" system to be.

How could their own pre-eminence remain secure for the "thousand years" of glory Herr Hitler has promised, with two great and rivals in existence? Eventually, in the Nazi view, there can be but one ruling people of a unified world. They have nominated themselves for the office, they are fully determined that shall be themselves. They refer to themselves as "lords of the world." They set their young people to singing: "Today we own Germany tomorrow all the world."

ON A TIMETABLE:
The fate in turn of Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, France, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece, and finally Russia plainly shows that the Nazi effort has been religiously following the

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Well, At Least He Has Developed
Fraternity Spirit!The Debutantes Who Looked
Older Than Their Mothers

1 WITNESS BY BOB BAKER

According to Bud Westmore, an employee of Warner Brothers studios, who is not only one of the world's foremost make-up artists but the husband of actress Rosemary Lane, looking for beauty among the current crop of New York debes is like looking for yesterday or looking in a dark room for a black cat that isn't there.

He criticized the debes for their tank straight hairs of hair, their very dark lipstick against dead-white complexions and their world-weary appearance." He said "they look older than their mothers."

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Possibly Mrs. Hough is right. Perhaps Mr. Westmore did go to the wrong places and did see the wrong girls. We are a bit inclined to agree with Bud as all the debes we know wear night-club tan. are addicted to the "droops" and put on wise little faces that are supposed to represent weary years of pain and torture which they undoubtedly have not had or read about.

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Survey Finds Universities Failing
To Provide Useful Military Training

The average male undergraduate of American colleges and universities is badly prepared for his inevitable life in the armed forces of his country, and American educational institutions are giving no evidence that he will be any better prepared in the future, a survey conducted by the Chicago University Maroon this week indicates.

Only about 20,000 of an estimated 650,000 men in the nation's universities are enrolled in ROTC "advanced" courses leading to commissions in the Army, and only three schools successfully attempted to get some kind of basic military training outside ROTC.

College editors also report their schools are teaching Japanese, Portuguese, Military German, "Military French," Russian, Arabic, Italian, Turkish and classes in cryptology have already been introduced in two schools and similar courses are slated to appear in six more universities.

Psychology departments have taken on significance by offering pre-service training in "Military Psychology," "Propaganda Psychology," "Morale Psychology" and the "Psychological Causes of War."

Other courses that were reported are "The Sociology of War," "The Economics of War," "Naval History," "Military History," and courses in navigation and meteorology are standard in almost every curriculum.

Highly specialized skill courses have heavy enrollments. College men are being trained in "Quick Compensation Methods," "Ballistics," "Electric Military Cartography," "Aerial Photography," "Practical Telephone," "Ship Drafting," "First Aid," "Stress Analysis," and "Truck Driving."

But we have confidence that our leaders are doing their best. Our people will do willingly whatever may be required of them to win this war—but they are tired of being called complacent.

Nor can I see why advice intended to help us make the most effective use of our resources should be labeled a Sour Note. When Mr. Babbitt advises one to keep a year's supply of soap in the house, I am sure he is trying to help conserve our soap supply. If soap is left in a warm, dry place, over a period of several months, its efficiency is increased 20 percent—which means that it will go 20 percent further in use.

Keeping a good supply of canned goods on hand is smart any time—it is an excellent antidote to buying more at the store every day than you can possibly use—if you have

enough food on hand you will often use it instead of buying a lot of other food which might have largely wasted.

I don't see the point of the old steve I'll admit, but considering the tone of the rest of the article it seemed to me that Mr. Babson was making a sincere effort to help us conserve our resources, not waste or throw them.

As Mr. Henry Luce tells us, we are losing this war—losing every day. We cannot hope to do more than hold our own by the end of the year—and the winning will be slow after that. Shall we then immediately begin to carp and criticize everything that is done, and complain because we cannot win tomorrow? Would it do us any good?

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Eblen Will Head Panel Discussion

Dr. Amos Eblen, law professor, will be chairman of the panel on war news of the week to be held at 4 p.m. today in the Music room of the Union building.

Members of the panel will be Dr. M. D. Ketchum, associate professor of economics; Miss Anne Fay Morrow, secretary of the University ZWCA; and Clifford Rader, graduate student in political science. Louella Barry is student chairman of the forum.

Last week's panel of which Dr. Eblen was a member, discussed the complacency of the world at large, with special emphasis upon the United States. The audience was drawn into the discussion earlier in the program than had been the practice before. It was the general opinion the United States should be less complacent about the present times.



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"COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



John Long

This week's "Colonel of the week" goes to John Long, commerce senior from Earlington. John is president of the Y.M.C.A.; secretary of ODK; honorary men's leadership fraternity; president of the Patterson Literary Society, and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma commerce honorary. He was selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

To show our appreciation of these achievements, we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

George Barker, Chairman
Edith Conant, Chi Omega
David Mahanes, Kappa Alpha
Robert Hutton, Independent

Cedar Village
Restaurant

Military Ball, House Dances Top Weekend Social Program

'V For Victory' Will Be Theme Of Military Ball

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, will sponsor the annual Military Ball to be held from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union.

The "V for Victory" theme will be used in the decorations and the program of the annual affair. Large illuminated V's will be hung over the bandstand and the rest of the ballroom will be draped with red, white, and blue streamers and lined with flags.

The music for the ball will be furnished by Jimmy Skaggs and his orchestra. Cadet Captain Joe Dunlap, Lexington, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

During the evening the Military Ball queen will be presented and the pledging ceremonies for Scabbard and Blade will be held. Following the pledging exercises a Scabbard and Blade special dance will be held. There will be seven no-breaks including this special.

The price of admission to the dance is \$1.10, tax included.

Former Students Get Army Wings

Lieuts. Harry S. Alexander and Robert V. Abram, former University students, will be graduated tonight from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Brooks Field, Texas. They will receive the silver wings and gold bars of U.S. Army pilot officers. It was announced yesterday by Lt. Col. Stant T. Smith, Brooks Field commander.

Lieut. Alexander is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander of Lexington, and Lieut. Abram is the son of Mrs. W. J. Abram of St. Petersburg, Florida.

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DEAR MOM

Kate Smith

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Harry James

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Kate Smith

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BLUES IN THE NIGHT

Cab Calloway

SOMEONE'S ROCKING MY DREAM BOAT

Benny Goodman

SOMEBODY NOBODY LOVES

Benny Goodman

I DON'T WANT TO WALK WITHOUT YOU

Tommy Tucker

YA LU-BLU'

Les Brown

Barney Miller
232 EAST MAIN STREET



CAPT. IVAN POTTS

Scabbard and Blade head who will officiate at evening ceremonies at Military Ball Saturday.

Ball-Room Dancing To Be Taught In Women's Gym

A non-credit one semester, beginners' class in ballroom dancing for all men and women students is being held from 5 to 5:45 every Tuesday and Friday afternoon in the women's gymnasium. Only fundamental steps—step, two step, waltz and fox-trot are taught and those who can dance are asked not to come. Mrs. W. L. Elliott accompanies the instruction period and records are used for a short participation period.

These classes have been held each semester since 1937 and an average of 100 students attend. An advanced class for those students who have attended the beginners' class for one semester will start within several weeks.

Pledged...

To Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha, Charles Long, Shelbyville and Harold Carr, Louisville.

To Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, Tate Crawford, Fulton.

To Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta—J. C. Doyle, Lexington.

To Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi, George Elgin Morrison, Frankfort and Melvin Sampson, Shelbyville.

To Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Ralph Gold, Cleveland, Ohio.

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(Continued from Page One) them, since they are all potentially good marksmen.

The Musketeers are well supplied with reserves, having an excellent second-string center named Kruer. Mulligan and Foley also may enter tomorrow night's battle at forward. However, both of these men were held scoreless in the first engagement.

Coch Rupp will probably start the line-up which has come to be looked upon as the first team lately. This includes Ermal Allen and Whizzer White, forwards; Mel Brewster, center; and Marvin "Big Train" Akers and Captain Carl Staker, guards.

England, Ramsey, and King will probably see action since it will be their last chance to play on the home court. These three cagers have been in and out of the starting line-up all season and have been used in nearly every game.

The opening tip-off is scheduled for 8 o'clock. The probable line-up: Kentucky—Allen, P.; White, P.; Brewer, G.; Akers, G.; Staker, G.; Xavier—Robbin, P.; Gates, P.; Elise, G.; Thuman, G.; Hummer, G.

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The Union will inaugurate the plan at next Tuesday's band-less session.

Marie Braekett, Martha Boher, and Roberts Parker compose the committee planning the affairs.

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Joseph Caldwell, a Princeton graduate, was the first president of the University of North Carolina.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: A pair of gold rimmed glasses in black case. Reward—Return to Virginia Wesley at the Student Union Desk.

REWARD: A black Sheaffer Pen Tuesday morning—spine and clip broken. Please return to name Katherine Hank on it. If found please return to the desk at the Student Union Building or call Ed Hank at 4234—REWARD.

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JACKSON TO EDIT LAW JOURNAL

Second Woman To Be Editor

Mary Barton Jackson, law college senior, has been appointed editor of the Law Journal, official publication of the law college, for the present semester.

The second woman to be editor of the Law Journal, Mrs. Jackson is an honorary member of Phi Delta Phi, literary honorary. She has been on the Law Journal staff for three years, serving as social editor last semester.

Editorship of the Law Journal is granted to the member of the senior class with the highest standing. Staff positions are also given on the basis of scholarship.

Other students recently appointed to the staff are: John Lucian Ward, Harrodsburg; Grant Knuckles, Beverly; Carleton M. Davis, Lexington; and John J. Yeager, Newport. Prof. Roy Moreland is faculty editor.

The next issue of the Journal will appear in March.

UK May Install Advanced CAA

A secondary Civilian Pilot Training course may be established at the University this semester. It was announced by the military department following receipt of a communication from the regional CAA office at Columbus, Ohio.

The course, which takes up advanced flying maneuvers with aerobatics and includes more advanced ground school work, leads to a commercial pilot's license.

It is this second phase of the CAA training program which includes the primary, secondary, cross-country, and instructors' courses. Successful completion of the primary course is a prerequisite for the advanced course.

In addition to obtaining a commercial pilot's certificate the student completing the secondary course is given a certificate allowing him to fly heavier and more powerful planes.

Major J. E. Brannon, who has replaced Col. Howard Donnelly as campus coordinator of the federal government's civilian air training program, said that there would probably be room for ten students in the proposed secondary course.

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What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

SPEAKEASY CLUB

will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, in the Law building.

SGA COMMITTEE

will meet at 3 p.m. today in the dean of women's office. Joe Gayle, chairman, announced.

AGRICULTURE COUNCIL

will meet at 3 p.m. Monday, in the Agriculture building. Joe Gayle, president announced.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday, in the Agriculture building. Joe Gayle, president announced.

MEN'S ELIGIBLE

for varsity tennis are asked to meet at 3 p.m. today in the Gym annex.

OUTING CLUB

will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in room 204 of the Union building prior to the outing at Castlewood Park.

FUTURE TEACHERS

who are interested in securing teaching positions in the training school will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night, at the training school auditorium. Dr. M. E. Ligon, director of the teacher placement bureau announced.

UNION NOTES

War discussion panel 4 p.m. Music room.

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